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who has been officially connected with the Public Poor Relief in England. He believes that since the introduction of the old age pensions and the various other reforms of the last ten years there has come a marked decrease in the efficiency of the public care of the poor, and he presents evidence to justify his belief. His remedy is the adoption of the suggestion of the recent Poor Law Commission that all relief work should be brought under one head.

C. K.

BULLOCK, EDNA D. (Compiled by). *Selected Articles on Mothers' Pensions*. Pp. xviii, 188. Price, \$1.00. White Plains, N. Y.: The H. W. Wilson Company, 1915.

COLEMAN, GEORGE W. *Democracy in the Making*. Pp. xix, 340. Price, \$1.50. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1915.

It was Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch who said that the open forum is a socialized church. Ford Hall of Boston portrays the truth of this contention.

Democracy in the Making gives the facts about Ford Hall, sets forth its spirit, makes clear its mission, and suggests means and methods for the extension of this work in new fields.

Two wholesome characteristics of the forum are brought out by the author. First, the spirit of the forum at Ford Hall is shown to be one of hope, optimism, and outlook. It contains nothing of bitterness. Second, it has proved a successful attempt in bringing the church and Christianity to a position where they are made vital factors in social progress. One of the crying needs of the times is to get folks together, both in thought and action, as regards urgent social and economic problems. *Democracy in the Making* shows us how to do this very thing.

C. E. R.

GIDDINGS, FRANKLIN H. *The Western Hemisphere in the World of To-Morrow*. Pp. 48. Price, 35 cents. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1915.

This monograph is a lecture delivered under the auspices of the New York Peace Society, March 1915, in which the author analyzes the ethnic composition, the social inheritance and the social efficiency of the American people in relation to the future of civilization.

J. P. L.

HAMMOND, MRS. L. H. *In Black and White*. Pp. 244. Price, \$1.25. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1914.

This little volume, as its subtitle indicates, is "an interpretation of Southern life." Written by a southern woman who has caught a clear vision of social responsibility, it is most indicative of a new spirit with reference to the duty of the whites to the blacks. Lightened by a delightful sense of humor, Mrs. Hammond tells of the advances the negro has made and the handicaps under which he has suffered. She does not shut her eyes to the evils of the Jim-Crow cars, to the unequal position of the two races in the courts, to the inadequacy of the school provisions, to the menace of the housing situation, nor does she ignore the white

man's share of responsibility for these things. She is courageous and optimistic and appeals to her fellow citizens to arise and combat the evils. Her appeal should find many sympathetic ears and should open the eyes of many at the North to the extent and depth of the interest of the South in social questions.

C. K.

HAYES, EDWARD CARY. *Introduction to the Study of Sociology*. Pp. xviii, 718. Price, \$2.50. New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1915.

In the formative period of a new science, a satisfactory textbook cannot be written, not because there are not able thinkers, but because neither the method nor the material has been standardized sufficiently. The appearance of the present volume, almost simultaneously with the *Outlines of Sociology* by Blackmar and Gillin, indicates that the stage of sociologic science has been reached in which the material has been segregated and the method defined sufficiently to establish its place in the curricula of the colleges and universities of the country. Most of the volumes so far written have evolved theories, developed methods, discussed practical social problems. Professor Hayes has attempted to synthesize the entire field; to present such a conspectus of the science as to bring it within the range of the student regardless of whether or not he has specialized in any particular field. Such a bold attempt is not without its hazards, but it has a most important meaning for the standardization of sociology. Other and perhaps numerous texts will no doubt appear in the further development of the science, all of which will be influenced if not determined by the pioneers.

Professor Hayes has met a real need for the present. He has presented the material under four related and correlated divisions. Part I is devoted to "The Causes that Mould the Life of Society." These are physical, technic, psychologic, and social. Part II discusses "The Nature and Analysis of The Life of Society." Part III presents various aspects of "Social Evolution," and Part IV outlines the problems and processes of "Social Control." The book is to be judged by its purpose—that of presenting the science in textbook form. For the beginner it will serve as an introduction to the entire field of study. For the advanced student it will indicate the direction of further needed reading and research. For the general reader it will give a definite content to the more or less vague term, sociology. Professor Hayes is to be congratulated on his achievement. It is the most usable text for class work thus far produced.

J. P. LICHTENBERGER.

University of Pennsylvania.

HEALY, WILLIAM and HEALY, MARY TENNEY. *Pathological Lying, Accusation, and Swindling*. Pp. x, 286. Price, \$2.50. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1915.

GODDARD, H. H. *Criminal Imbecile*. Pp. ix, 157. Price, \$1.50. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1915.

It is not a mere coincidence that these two volumes appear almost simultaneously. The science of criminology has reached a stage of development where inductive studies of the character of specific groups of criminals must supplement